

and found him clear in
his mind that \$6 was
the price to charge for
the nation, and that
the people would ^{admit it to be}
long find it cheap
at that price. He
has no wavering &
no fears & talks
like a man who knows
what he is about &
can do what he under-
takes.

Yours

Wm. C. Kim

Corruption must in the
nature of things derive
much advantage from
your town

I trust that you
will see Mr. Parkman
at an early date &
I wrote to him yester-
day giving him to
understand that you
would lecture Conside-
rably next month
in New England.

I fear Mr. Richards

taken on your way back
- to Milaca.

Though this be a he-
raring excursion on
your own private ac-
count, you will be
none the less, when
you go, the deeply in-
terested friend of the
Cause & the Vice
President of the
Am. F. Aid Com; so
that on Cause & the

American Freedmen's Aid ~~Union~~ Commission,
Eastern Department,
69 Nassau Street, New York,

Oct. 16 1865

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My dear Garrison

As you can now
stand, I have no diffi:
culty in coming to a
decision as to what is
best. It is - to go to

Portland (and the two
other places if you can) &
then -, having made all
ready meanwhile, - to
start off on your tour
west; - leaving the
town in Penn^a to be